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Cubans resort to U.S. Havana offices

WASHINGTON, May 2 (Agencies) — About 400 Cubans seeking to join the refugee flood from Cuba sought sanctuary in U.S. offices in Havana today after being attacked by a mob apparently brought to the scene by government buses, the state department said. Several of those admitted into the U.S. interest section were seriously injured, spokesman Thomas Reston said. Mr. Reston said about 1,400 Cubans, many former political prisoners, came to a parking lot outside the interest section today to protest the slow processing of their requests for visas. A while later, he said, buses from the "Cuban Institute for Friendship among Peoples" pulled up and about 300 Cubans, armed with two-by-four clubs, got out. They began beating the demonstrators as police stood idly by, he said. The U.S. protested to the Cuban foreign ministry. More police arrived, but they did not break up the fighting.

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Lebanese Shi'ite leader shot dead

BEIRUT, May 2 (Agencies) — A Lebanese Shi'ite Muslim religious leader was shot dead here tonight by unidentified gunmen, security sources said. They said Imam Hassan Al Shirazi, head of the Shi'ite ulama (scholars), had taken a taxi after leaving a Beirut hotel. Two cars chased the taxi and the occupants fired at it, they said. There was no indication of the motive of the assassination. The big Shi'ite community in Lebanon supports the Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Al Shirazi, according to reliable Shi'ite sources, was traditionally on good terms with the deposed Shah of Iran. He also was a strong opponent of missing Lebanese Shi'ite spiritual leader Ayatollah Musa Sidr, once an ardent follower of Ayatollah Khomeini. According to the same sources, Iranian Foreign Minister made, police said, Qutubzadeh refused to receive Imam Shirazi during his last day visit to Beirut early this week.

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Arabs to call for emergency General Assembly meeting

By Tara Bradford

AMMAN, May 2 (Agencies) — Arab diplomats here will soon call an emergency session of the General Assembly of the United Nations to consider a resolution on the Palestinian situation, according to a source here. The resolution, which would call for a state-run interim administration in the West Bank and Gaza, is the one vetoed by the United States in the Security Council on Wednesday. Arab diplomatic sources told the Jordan Times that the Arab League and the Committee on the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People, which is the body that will convene the General Assembly, are working on the timing and content of the resolution. The resolution, which would call for a state-run interim administration in the West Bank and Gaza, is the one vetoed by the United States in the Security Council on Wednesday.

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Armed British police stand guard in the back garden of the besieged Iranian embassy in West London.

Gunmen propose talks with Iran through Jordan, Algeria, Iraq

LONDON, May 2 (Agencies) —

Gunmen holding Iranian embassy

staff hostage in London have

proposed negotiations through

the ambassadors of Iraq, Algeria

and Jordan, but Iranian Foreign

Minister Sadeq Qutubzadeh

rejected the proposal, Tehran

Radio reported tonight.

British police tonight voiced

some optimism for a peaceful end

to the siege at the Iranian embassy

but Iran maintained its refusal to

deal with gunmen who seized the

London mission two days ago.

Mr. Qutubzadeh was quoted as

saying in Tehran that the men

holding 20 hostages at the

embassy had asked Iran to con-

duct negotiations on their

demands through Iraq, Jordan

and Algeria.

But according to the Iranian

state radio, Mr. Qutubzadeh

said the solution to the problem

was still a British responsibility.

He rejected Iraqi involvement

in negotiations on grounds that

Iraq's ambassador in London was

involved in the embassy seizure

together with the gunmen. But

a leader of Iraq's ruling Baath

Socialist Party today denied that

his country was involved in the

embassy seizure.

"There is absolutely no link

between Iraq and the three men

who occupy the Iranian embassy

in London," the official, Mr. Faiz

Saad, told a news conference at

the Iraqi embassy in Rome.

Mr. Saad said Iraq felt sym-

pathy for the people of Arabistan,

the Arab minority's name for

Khuzestan. "However, we do not

support struggles that express

themselves in acts of terrorism,"

he added.

The Iraqi politician, who was in

Rome on a private visit, accused

Iranian leaders of following the

footsteps of the ex-Shah. "Rep-

ression of the Arab minority in

Arabistan is even harsher than

that of the former Shah," he said.

London's deputy police chief,

Mr. John Dellow, told a press

conference "at this stage I am

reasonably happy with the way

things are going. So far things

have gone reasonably well and we

they stormed it on Wednesday

morning.

Police spoke to Constable Lock

when he leaned out of an upstairs

window this morning, and they

promised to pass a message to his

wife. "His whole demeanour was

one of reassurance," a police

spokesman said.

The mood of quiet optimism

conveyed by the police contrasted

with yesterday's tension when a

noon deadline passed without the

gunmen carrying out their threats

to blow up the building and kill the

Iranian diplomats and embassy

staff.

A further sign of relaxation

came today when the gunmen

allowed a senior editor of the

British Broadcasting Corporation to

speak briefly to a BBC technician.

Mr. Sam Harris, trapped with the

hostages when he was applying for

an Iranian visa on Wednesday.

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In Moscow, the official Soviet

News Agency Tass suggested that

the U.S. Central Intelligence

Agency (C.I.A.) was behind the

embassy seizure.

And a senior Iranian cler-

gyman, together with the students

occupying the U.S. embassy in

Tehran, said the London take over

was aimed at freeing the Ameri-

can hostages held in Iran.

In Washington, U.S. officials

said the Carter administration

hoped Mr. Edmund Muskie would

be sworn in as secretary of state in

time to meet Soviet Foreign Min-

ister Andrei Gromyko on May 16.

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Commandos attack settlers' stronghold

Five Israelis killed, 15 injured in Hebron

TEL AVIV, May 2 (Agencies) — Five Israelis were killed when Palestinian commandos attacked a Jewish strong-

hold in the occupied West Bank town of Hebron tonight, military sources said.

The attackers sprang an ambush

when Jewish residents of an old

hospital building in the heart of

Hebron were returning from Fri-

day evening prayers at their

synagogue, the sources said.

Fifteen people were wounded in

a hail of sub-machine gun fire and

grenade explosions, the sources

said.

Military sources said a curfew

was clamped on Hebron after the

attack, one of the most serious in

memory and involving a rare use

of firearms against Israeli settlers

in the occupied territory.

Israel Radio quoted one of the

survivors, a man named Eitan

Arbel, as saying a group of about

40 was walking to the Hadassah

building when assailants opened

fire on them from all directions.

The building is in the middle of

the Arab city of Hebron, in the old

Jewish quarter which was aban-

doned after anti-Jewish riots in

1929 and 1936.

The settlers were returning

from prayers at Hebron's main

religious shrine, Al Ibrahim Mosque,

an ancient building with

rooms set aside for use as a

synagogue. The building is over a

century old and is sacred to

both Muslims and Jews, and in

recent years it has been the scene

of ugly disturbances as religious

differences heighten the tension

between Israelis and West Bank

Palestinians.

Ambulances rushed to the

scene of the attack which was

immediately sealed off by the

Israeli army.

Injured persons were helicop-

tered to hospitals in occupied

Jerusalem, the state television

reported.

A photographer who saw the

victims said the dead persons were

Israeli men.

The sources said the attack

occurred about 7:30 p.m. (1730

GMT) when a group of settlers

was walking from evening prayer

services to the old Hadassah build-

ing where Jewish settlers have

been squatting for more than a

year.

The government expulsion

orders to the settlers had never

been enforced. In fact the four of

five Jewish families living there

had been under Israeli army

guard.

The long-running sit-in was

designed to force the government

to repopulate the old Jewish quar-

The incident took place after

days of violence unprecedented in

the West Bank during recent

years. It led the area's governor,

Brig. Binyamin Ben Eliezer, to say

on television that the Palestinians

were now far more ready for a

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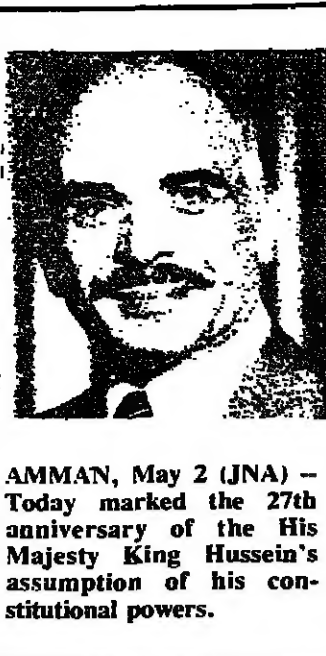
Some banned firms OK'd for Arabsat

AMMAN, May 2 (JT) — The Arab Boycott of Israel Office has ruled that foreign firms blacklisted for dealing with Israel can continue to deal with Arab states solely in the field of satellites and space communications, the Jordan News Agency reported.

But the office, which ended a four-day emergency session here Wednesday, said dealings with such firms are subject to the following conditions:

Dealing is to be confined to the execution of the Arab satellite project; the firm chosen to continue dealing with Arab states on the project should not be among firms blacklisted for employing Israeli management or using Israeli capital; the firm must not have Zionist tendencies (indicated by any direct support or advocacy of Zionism); the firm must not hire Israeli labour, or use Israeli material and equipment in the manufacture of its products.

The sooner the better, Mr. Ismail said of the completion date. If the contract were awarded tomorrow, he said, the satellite could be in place and be operational in 1983. The multi-million dollar project will provide telephone and television services to 22 Arab countries.



AMMAN, May 2 (JNA) — Today marked the 27th anniversary of the His Majesty King Hussein's assumption of his constitutional powers.

Israeli court reverses army court decision, lets expat Palestinian return

JERUSALEM, May 2 (AP) — The Israeli High Court, reversing a decision by Israeli military authorities, has ruled that a Palestinian Arab living in Germany since 1962 could return to his home town of Tulikarm in the occupied West Bank.

The decision indicated a readiness by the court to impose its authority in the sensitive area of Palestinian immigration for reunion of families, which has been a major source of anger for Arabs living in the West Bank.

The court held Tuesday that Mr. Rafiq Samara could join his wife and child in their home in Tulikarm. The military governor of the West Bank had refused Mr. Samara permission to return, but refused to give his reasons to the court.

The court reversed the governor's decision, but avoided ruling on Mr. Samara's claim that Palestinian expatriates had a right to return to their homes in the West Bank. "We are not discussing this question," the justices wrote in their opinion, but held that they could intervene in the military governor's decision "even in a matter which is entirely humanitarian."

The military government refused to give statistics on the number of Palestinians permitted to join families in the West Bank last year. Defence Ministry officials have said 44,089 requests for family reunions were approved from 1967 to 1976, but in 1976 the figure dropped drastically to less than 1,000.

The Israeli occupation authorities normally require Arabs returning to their homes in the occupied territories to live on tourist visas for three-month periods.

A spokesman for the military government said the authorities would abide by the court's decision, and did not think it would serve as a precedent for other applications.

Iraq to lend Jordan JD 340 million

AMMAN, May 2 (JNA) — Iraq granted Jordan loans totalling 26 million Iraqi dinars to finance a number of development projects, and an additional ID 15 million to help establish a new university at Muta near Karak, according to an agreement signed between the two countries here yesterday.

The total value of the loans is over JD 340 million.

ID 7 million has been allocated to finance the expansion and development of Aqaba Port and the free zone there. ID 15 million will be used to open a new road linking the Azraq, Muwaqqar, Sahab and Juwayda, and will also finance the completion of a 41-kilometre road linking Ma'raq, Rum and Aqaba and of the 205-kilometre Juwayda-Ma'an road.

A total of JD 2.5 million will be used to finance the construction of an alternate road to Zarqa, and JD 1.5 million will be used to finance housing projects in Jordan.

In addition to the ID 15 million grant for the new university, Iraq will give Jordan another ID 1 million to help support the Royal Scientific Society's projects and ID 1 million more for philanthropic societies in Jordan.

The agreement also provides for setting up joint subcommittees on cooperation in economic, technical, transport, road construction and water supply matters, the formation of a joint company for overland transport and



Iraqi first Deputy Premier Taha Yassin Ramadan (left) and Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf sign the Iraqi loan agreement Thursday.

another for joint industries to help bring about economic integration between Jordan and Iraq.

Jordan and Iraq have agreed to boost their cooperation in technical and economic fields as well as in communications, health affairs, exploitation of mineral resources and on increasing the volume of trade.

The Prime Minister, Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf, signed the agreement for Jordan and Iraq's first Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Taha Yassin Ramadan, signed for his country.

After the signing ceremony, the prime minister paid tribute to Iraq for its national stand and expressed deep appreciation for financial aid to Jordan, which said will further strengthen cooperation and solidarity.

Mr. Ramadan delivered a brief speech underlining the importance of joint Arab action and also extended an invitation to Sharif Abdul Hamid to visit Iraq.

The invitations have been accepted, and the prime minister will fix a date for his visit at an earliest opportunity time.

Mr. Ramadan and his accompanying delegation left Amman today for home. During his stay here, Mr. Ramadan also met His Majesty King Hussein and Crown Prince Hassan.

Keep trying

THE ATTEMPT by the Arab group at the United Nations to keep the Palestine issue firmly at the forefront in the world body was well worth the effort, notwithstanding the unsurprising U.S. veto of the resolution presented to the Security Council by the Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People.

The American veto, as the Jordanian representative told our reporter at the U.N., was a foregone conclusion. No other U.S. action was likely on any resolution presented on this subject before the "autonomy" talks between Israel and Egypt achieve some sort of denouement at the end of this month. In that sense, the timing of the resolution's presentation to the Security Council may conceivably be questioned.

But we suspect that the U.S. veto was ordained not so much with a view to the actual content of the resolution but out of the Carter administration's determination to present the Camp David approach as the only feasible route — or "viable avenue," in Mr. McHenry's phrase — to peace.

We, of course, reject this assertion, which presents the combined forces of the ineptitude and strategic high-handedness of the U.S. administration with the aggressive perfidy of the Israelis and the opportunistic treachery of the Egyptians as the only parties competent to resolve the Arab-Zionist conflict.

Nevertheless, we find in the resolution as presented nothing that a U.S. administration — at least one free of pressure from powerful vested interests in an election year and one with America's own national interests truly at heart — could not live with. The apologetic proffered by Mr. McHenry in vetoing the draft was a smokescreen: his contention that the resolution "does not endorse Security Council resolutions 242 and 338," for example, is not borne out by the reference in the resolution of the need for a settlement "based on full respect for the principles and purposes of the Charter of the United Nations, as well as for its resolutions concerning the problem of the Middle East and the question of Palestine." There was also the very clear reference to guarantees for "the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of all states in the area... and the right to live in peace within secure and recognised boundaries." Everyone realises, including many Americans, that these are all things that the U.S. not only can and should accept, but must accept eventually — perhaps in the next administration or in the second term of a Jimmy Carter freed of enthrallment to domestic Zionist interests.

Moreover, we find glimmers of light showing through the shadows of Mr. McHenry's post-veto speech. There is a concession, for example, that the Egyptian-Israeli treaty "deals with only one aspect of the many-faceted Arab-Israeli conflict." There is the acknowledgement of the need for a comprehensive peace to "resolve the Palestinian problem in all its aspects and recognise the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people." These things have been said before, although they are rather overshadowed when juxtaposed with insistences that the sterile Camp David process must be permitted, above all, to drag on to its inevitable conclusion.

A measure passed by the Security Council ostensibly carries enough clout to be implemented at the expense of such theatrical exercises as the "autonomy" negotiations; that is why the U.S. no doubt felt it could not submit itself at this stage and in this forum to the will of the world community. It is an unsatisfactory reason, producing an unsatisfactory result. But the overall effort was worth it. And it is worth trying again, as sooner or later common sense — particularly when contrasted against the violent illogic of the Israeli position — must prevail.

YWCA flower show features atmosphere of the Orient



Her Highness Princess Basma at the opening of the YWCA flower show Thursday. At her left is Her Highness Princess Haya, and at her right Mrs. Leila Sharaf, the Prime Minister's wife.

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, May 2 — Her Highness Princess Basma yesterday inaugurated the eighth annual Flower Show held by the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) at 4 p.m. at the Jordan International Hotel. The theme of this year's flower show, which ended today, was "Flowers in an Oriental Atmosphere."

Miss Nadia Freij, the YWCA's general secretary, told the Jordan Times, "the show is divided into different sections: Fresh flowers and foliage arranged in blue Hebron glass containers of any size or shape; fresh or dried flowers and foliage arranged in large or small copper and brass containers; fresh fruits, vegetables, and nuts arranged on straw, bamboo, or wooden bases." This last section "clearly exemplifies our countryside," as one attendant remarked.

Another section included fresh flowers and foliage arranged in or around antique oriental silver, in the form of, for example, jewelry or boxes. This section was called "Ali Baba's Treasure."

The show also included Japanese arrangements (ikebana) of

fresh flowers and foliage. Two groups of ladies participated in preparing this section — the Japanese ladies of Amman, and a number of Arab ladies who took two courses in Ikebana given by Mrs. Kimiko Okada, the Japanese Ambassador's wife, at the YWCA.

One of the most beautiful sections at the show was "Grandma's Window." This display consisted



One of the larger displays of a small window beautifully decorated with pots, green leaves and fresh flowers.

The staging committee at the YWCA, with the help of an outside expert, was responsible for decorating the hall. Tea and cakes were served during the show, after which Princess Basma distributed certificates to the participants.

Miss Freij concluded, "Thanks are due to the TV and radio stations at the Ministry of Information, and to the Ministry of Tourism for providing us with some decorations, advertising, Oriental music, tickets, posters, etc. We also thank the different embassies and flower shops who participated in this year's show, thus making it more beautiful and attractive."

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WHAT'S GOING ON

Sculpture Exhibition

An exhibition of stone sculptures by Samer Tabba' is on display at the Jordan National Gallery in Jabal Luweibdeh. The gallery is open daily except on Tuesdays.

Book Exhibition

The Goethe Institute is presenting an exhibition of children's picture books from West Germany. This touring exhibition, organised by the Institute for Foreign Cultural Relations in Stuttgart in cooperation with the Klingspor Museum in Offenbach am Main, presents a small selection of outstanding new German-language picture books to give an idea of the standard of children's literature in Germany. The exhibition opens at 5 p.m. and continues daily until May 6.

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EXHIBITIONS

TURSDAY, May 3: "The Universe and Arabic Mythology" titles an exhibition of 20 new oil paintings by Mishah Bahili to be on view for one week in the Arab Cultural Centre. The current exhibition is the 16th individual exhibition by Mr. Bahili, who is inspired by his reading of Einstein's theory of relativity. Heretofore, the artist has worked in painting three dimensional, circular convex paintings of the Old City of Damascus. After reading Einstein's works, he attempted to portray the spheres in a manner scientifically described by Einstein. The artist describes his latest collection as a feeling of being in space and observing heavenly bodies.

Mr. Bahili was born in Damascus in 1944 and is a graduate of the Damascus Fine Arts Centre. He and his wife have exhibited their works in shows in Spain, France, Switzerland and Italy, and they will leave May 20 for exhibitions in Valencia, Poitiers and London. The exhibition will open with a 6 p.m. reception sponsored by the Ministry of Culture.

FRIDAY, May 3: An exhibition of photographs on German and Soviet war against fascism begins in the Soviet Cultural Centre, to run through May 17.

The exhibition commemorates the 35th anniversary of the USSR's war against fascism. It features a collection of 100 photographs, including a photo of the USSR's war against fascism begins in the Soviet Cultural Centre, to run through May 17.

MONDAY, May 5: An exhibition of 20 abstract paintings by Damascus artist Mamoun Homs continues in Al Sha'b Gallery through today. The exhibition will open with a 6 p.m. reception sponsored by the Ministry of Culture.

TUESDAY, May 6: A collection of prints by the master Spanish Crown Prince Francisco Goya will go on view in the National Gallery of Damascus National Museum.

LECTURE

FRIDAY, May 9: In preparation for the major exhibition of contemporary French art to open at Al Sha'b Gallery on May 10, the French Cultural Centre will host a lecture by Mr. Jean Dominique Rey at 7 p.m. His topic will be "Perspectives of Art Today." (in French).

VIDEO-TAPED PROGRAMMES

TUESDAY, May 6: The French Cultural Centre will present a 6 p.m. programme and discussion on "Theatre, Cinema and Jazz." (in French).

WEDNESDAY, May 7: "Les Brigands" and "Opera with Offensiveness" will be the 6 p.m. fare at the French Cultural Centre (in French).

THEATRE

"AL-MUFTAH" (The Key) entitles a drama to be presented through Wednesday in Al Hamra Theatre. (in Arabic).



Mishah Bahili prepares works for his show.

THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF Syria is presenting three one-act plays by Brazilian playwright Oswaldo Dragao nightly at 8:30 p.m. in Al Kabbani Hall. The director is Fawwaz Sajer. (in Arabic).

FILMS

SATURDAY, May 3: "The World of Islam" -- Parts 4 through 6 of the BBC series -- will be shown in the library of the British Cultural Centre.

SATURDAY, May 3 and MONDAY, May 5: "Le Crabe-Tambour," a 1977 colour film directed by Pierre Schoendoerfer, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the French Cultural Centre. It stars Jean Rochefort, Claude Rich and Odile Versois. (in French, with Arabic sub-titles).

SUNDAY, May 4: Documentary films on youth in the German Democratic Republic and the 1979 Festival of East Berlin Youth will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the GDR Cultural Centre (Arabic narration).

MONDAY, May 5: A feature film entitled "A Real Man" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Soviet Cultural Centre (in Russian, with Arabic sub-titles).

WEDNESDAY, May 7: "Nachschatten" entitles a 1971 feature film directed by Niklaus Schilling, to be shown at the Goethe Institute at 8 p.m. (in German only).

**** "The Strong People" entitles a feature film to be shown at 7 p.m. in the Soviet Cultural Centre (in Russian, with Arabic sub-titles).

THURSDAY, May 8: "L'Apprenti-Salaud" entitles a 1977 film directed by Michel Deville to be shown in the French Cultural Centre at 8:30 p.m. The colour film stars Bernard Fresson, Claude Jade and Annie Girardot. (in French, with Arabic sub-titles).

LANGUAGE LESSONS

BEGINNERS JAPANESE LESSONS will be given in Arabic at the Japanese Embassy every Friday at 5:30 p.m. Please contact the embassy for registration information.

Aga Khan prize seminar comes here

By Fawzia Mai
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, May 2 -- More than 80 eminent architects, contractors, scholars, educators and historians from all over the world will attend the fifth international seminar sponsored by the Aga Khan Award for Architecture, which will be opened here by His Majesty King Hussein on May 4.

The Amman seminar is the last in a series of five seminars entitled "Architectural Transformations in the Islamic World" whose aim is to select the winners of the Aga Khan Award for Architecture, a prize worth \$500,000. The Aga Khan Award for Architecture is the first of a number of prizes the Aga Khan Foundation will award in the future to encourage exceptional achievements in the arts and sciences.

The architecture award was established in 1978 by His Highness the Aga Khan, the spiritual leader of the Shi'a Ismaili Muslims, to encourage a resurgence of true excellence in architectural design throughout the Islamic World. The prize is to be awarded every three years. For the 1980 award, projects which were completed and went into use between January 1976 and January 1977 are eligible.

The previous four seminars were held in Paris, Istanbul, Fez and Dhaka, and have worked on identifying architectural trends and establishing the environmental criteria by which contemporary Islamic architecture can appropriately be judged. Each seminar dealt with one of the four areas of concern: Housing; Public Buildings and Spaces; Community Planning; and Restoration and Re-use. The fifth and last seminar will discuss large-scale complexes in the Islamic world.

Approximately 200 project nominations, representing some 30 countries from Morocco to Indonesia and ranging from single houses to huge multi-use complexes, are being considered for the 1980 award. A number of Jordanian architects have submitted projects to be considered.

The four-day seminar will include presentations on institutional and commercial spaces, recreational facilities and educational complexes, offered by such noted international architects and builders as Sir Leslie Martin of Great Britain, Mr. Ghaffar Khan of Saudi Arabia and Miss Yasmeen Lari of Pakistan. Workshops and site visits to both old and new buildings in the area have also been organised for the participants.

The prize will be awarded in another Muslim city yet to be announced. The prize money may be divided, at the discretion of the Master Jury, among architects, other design and construction professionals, craftsmen, clients or institutions whom the jury judges most responsible for the project's success and potential for stimulating further development.

Currently the award's Steering Committee is chaired by the Aga Khan, and includes seven other members, all renowned in the fields of art and architecture, such as: Sir Hugh Casson, architect and president of the Royal Academy of Arts in Great Britain; Mr. Hassan Fathy, a renowned Egyptian architect and promoter of indigenous and Islamic architecture; Professor Oleg Grabar, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at Harvard University and a specialist in Islamic art and architecture; and Professor William Porter, dean of the School of Architecture and Planning at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The present Aga Khan, Prince Karim, is the fourth to bear the title. He is a direct descendant of the Prophet Muhammad, and is the 49th Imam of the Shi'a Ismaili Muslims. The title of Aga Khan was first bestowed by the Persian court on Hassan Ali Shah (1800-1881). Prince Karim's great-grandfather, then governor of the Persian province of Kerman, Aga Khan I later settled in India, where he helped the British in the first Afghan War (1839-42) and in the conquest of Sind (1842-43); and was granted a pension and styled His Highness.

He was succeeded in 1881 by his eldest son Ali Shah, who moved to improve living conditions in his community, but died only four years later. Aga Khan III, Sultan Sir Muhammad Shah, (1877-1957), the only son of Aga Khan II, succeeded his father in 1885. Aga Khan III, who received religious and traditional education as well as western-style instruction, was an extremely active political figure besides being known for his thoroughbred horses, which won the English Derby five times. He not only attended to the affairs of his own community but also rapidly acquired a leading position among India's Muslim community as a whole.

He was president of the All-India Muslim League during its early years, and his contribution initiated the fund for raising the status of the Muslim College at Aligarh to that of a university. During World War I, the third Aga Khan directed the millions of Ismaili Muslims within British territories and on their borders to place themselves unreservedly at the disposal of the British authorities. He became President of the League of Nations in 1937. Prince Karim is Aga Khan III's grandson. He became the leader of the Ismaili Muslim community at the age of 20 in 1957 on the death of his grandfather, who stated in his will that he wished to be succeeded by a "young man who has been brought up in the midst of the new age."

Born in 1936, the son of Prince Ali Khan, the Aga Khan spent his early childhood in Nairobi, Kenya, and then attended Le Rosey School in Switzerland. He graduated from Harvard College in 1959 with honours in Islamic history. He played soccer for Harvard and is a first-class skier. He represented Iran at the Olympic Games in Innsbruck in 1964.

In 1969, he married Begum Sultana, the former British-born Sarah Croker-Poole, and now has three children -- ten-year-old Princess Zahra, nine-year-old Prince Rahim and six-year-old Prince Hussain. The Ismaili Muslims are a minority and part of the Shi'a Muslim sect. They number around 15 million, spread over 25 countries, mostly in developing nations, including Syria, Iran, central Asia, India, Burma, Malaysia and East Africa. They form a closely-knit, well-organised community with strong loyalties to the countries in which they live. They are always in the minority, but are important economically and professionally.

During his 23 years as Imam, the Aga Khan has adapted to a world of nation states a complex system of administering the various Ismaili communities, pioneered by his grandfather under the old colonial empires. He numerous social welfare activities, especially in health care, education and housing are primarily carried out by the Aga Khan Foundation, which was established in 1967 and is based in Geneva. It owns, for example, three hospitals in Kenya and 72 health care centres in Pakistan, is building a 700-bed teaching hospital in Karachi with the cooperation of McGill University in Montreal and has funded low-cost housing projects and a series of village schools in India.

In addition, the foundation provides each year a growing number of scholarships to students in developing countries to enable them to continue their education in Europe and North America. Foundation programmes are open not only to Ismailis, but to all races and religions.

On April 9, 1980, an agreement was signed between the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and the Aga Khan Foundation, whereby the UNDP officially recognised the Aga Khan Foundation as a cooperating organisation. "Our mutual collaboration," said the Aga Khan on the occasion, "will provide new opportunities to increase the scope and effectiveness of the work to which we are committed."

His Highness the Aga Khan and Her Highness the Begum Sultana will arrive in Amman on May 3 to attend the fifth seminar for the Aga Khan Award for Architecture. They will leave on May 8.

LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

U.S. dollar	299.00/301.00
U.K. sterling	677.20/681.20
West German mark	166.20/167.20
Swiss franc	189.40/190.50
French franc	71.20/71.60
Italian lire	
(for every 100)	35.40/35.60
Japanese yen	
(for every 100)	124.80/125.50
Dutch guilder	150.20/151.10
Swedish crown	71.00/71.40
Belgian franc	103.40/104.00

TODAY'S WEATHER

"Khamasin" conditions will end, and a considerable decrease in temperature will occur, with the appearance of low clouds. Winds will be westerly moderate to fresh. In Amman, it will be dusty, with southerly fresh winds and rough seas; changing to northerly moderate winds and calm seas.

	Overnight	Daytime
low	13	22
Amman	13	22
high	20	29
Aqaba	16	27
Deserts	18	31
Jordan Valley		

Local News Briefs

AMMAN, May 2 (JNA) -- A joint delegation from the University of Jan and Yarmouk University returned home today after participating in a scientific conference for Arab biologists held in Madrid. According to the head of the delegation, Dr. Ahmad Al-Jarrah, the conference reviewed 140 research projects presented by participants from 11 Arab states. A major recommendation was a call on Arab states to conduct a survey of wild plants and animals in Arab World, Dr. Jarrah said. The next meeting of biologists, he said, will be held in the Moroccan town of Fez sometime during the coming summer.

AMMAN, May 2 (JNA) -- The General Federation of Jordanian Unions Wednesday elected a new president of its central council, a secretary general and members of the federation's executive council. The new president is Mr. Muqbel Momani, and the secretary general is Mr. Shaher Mujali. The council also includes 12 other members who won over 10 other candidates.

AMMAN, May 2 (JNA) -- The University of Jordan's alumni club Wednesday set up a three-day work camp here on the occasion of Jordan Day. Some 45 participants in the camp will carry out maintenance work on roads and will clean sidewalks and paint kerbs in cooperation with Aqaba Municipality.

AMMAN, May 2 (JNA) -- Due to poor visibility and bad weather conditions both the desert highway and the Ghor-Safi-Aqaba road unsafe for traffic, a spokesman for the Public Security Directorate announced today. Also according to the spokesman, the Prince Mohammad Bridge across the Jordan River will be closed to traffic on Sunday and Monday, May 4 and 5 for maintenance work.

Travellers to and from the West Bank will have to make the crossing on foot, and it is advisable that they carry light luggage because they have to carry it across the bridge themselves. West Bank lorries that are at present in the East Bank will be allowed to cross to the West Bank over the King Hussein Bridge on the two days, the spokesman said.

AMMAN, May 2 (JNA) -- The Minister of Communications, Dr. Muhammad 'Adnab Al-Zaben, returned to Amman this evening after taking part in the third annual meeting of the board of directors of the Arab Satellite Communications Organisation in Rabat. He said in a statement that the board approved the organisation's 1980 budget, which amounts to \$52 million, and heard a report on last year's achievements. Discussions also focussed on technical matters and progress of the Arab satellite project (Arabsat). The meeting was attended by representatives of the organisation's member states, and of the Arab League Secretariat.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND (Episcopalian)

Services in English on Sunday, May 4 at the Church of the Redeemer (near First Circle, Jabal Amman). 8 a.m. - Holy Communion 12 noon-Morning Prayer and Sunday School Preacher: Rev. Keith Fraser-Smith

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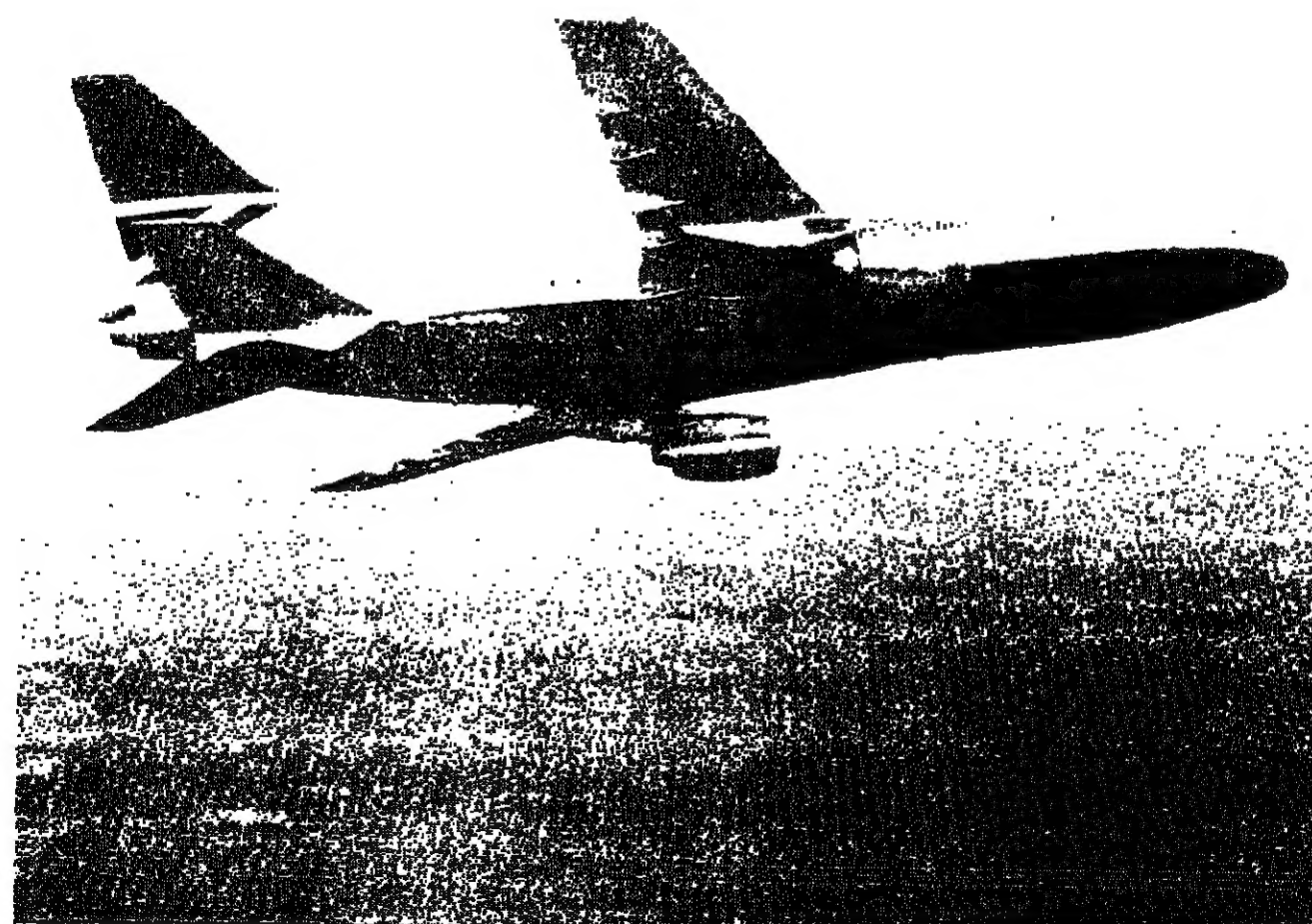
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Economic News Briefs

OAPEC welcomes taxing oil imports

KUWAIT, May 2 (R) -- The Organisation of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) today welcomed moves by Western nations to tax oil imports but warned such action must be aimed at limiting oil consumption not raising money for governments.

OAPEC's monthly bulletin said in its editorial: "If oil taxes do not limit consumption but remain solely a means for channelling revenues into the treasuries of the consuming countries, it would indicate that the consumers of these countries are apparently willing and able to pay more for oil."

"The consumers' claim to these funds would then be open to debate, as they result from revenues derived from the resources of the producers and therefore rightfully due to them," it added. But the bulletin said import taxes "can be seen to be of positive benefit to both consumers and producers of oil, leading to increased efficiency in oil consumption and boosting the search for energy alternatives."

It added that the U.S. decision to impose a \$4.62 a barrel import tax was "perhaps the most significant measure taken" and noted the nine-nation European Economic Community was studying similar proposals.

Egypt initials oil search agreements

CAIRO, May 2 (R) -- Egypt's General Petroleum Authority has initial agreements worth about \$121 million with world oil companies for oil prospecting and exploitation in the Western desert and Sinai, authority officials said today. They said the agreements were initiated last month and Egypt would receive an additional \$15 million in signature bonuses.

Two agreements worth \$37 million were initiated with the Canadian Gulf Stream Company for exploration in the Western desert and Sinai, one worth \$13 million with the American Conoco company for exploration in Sinai, one worth \$11 million with the Canadian Polar Bear Company for an offshore area in the Western desert and one of \$23 million with the British L.K. Exploration Company for an area in Sinai, the officials said.

They added that other concessions included one worth \$17 million for the Canadian group Brinko in the Western desert and one worth \$20 million to the American companies Bonray and Medoil for an area in the Western desert.

Australia expects more food exports to Iran

CANBERRA, May 2 (R) -- Australia's current wheat sales to Iran are expected to be at least double those in any year in the past decade, foreign ministry officials said today. Exports in the financial year ending in June are projected at one million tonnes, compared with shipments ranging from 100,000 to 400,000 tonnes a year since 1970.

The sudden demand for Australian wheat could indicate a drop in Iranian production because of the unsettled political scene, the officials added.

Australia also provides about 60 per cent of Iran's meat imports and would be reluctant to comply with any American request for a ban on food exports to obtain the release of the U.S. hostages in Tehran. But Australia expects Washington to ask its allies within two weeks for such sanctions against Iran, which imports about 30 per cent of its food, mostly from Australia and New Zealand.

Iraq plans \$3.4 b. on industrial expansion

BAGHDAD, May 2 (AP) -- The chairman of Iraq's State Establishment for Industrial Designs announced today Iraq is tripling its annual expenditure on industrial expansion this year to more than one billion dinars (\$3.4 billion). The chairman, Mr. Ahmad Danhash, said total expenditure on industrial designs and construction last year amounted to 311 million dinars (\$1.06 billion).

He said that five projects costing 110 million dinars (\$374 million) were already completed in the first quarter of 1980. Mr. Danhash said experimental production has started in four of these projects -- the cast iron project in Khor Al Zubeir, the asbestos pipes project in Taamim (Kirkuk), the plastic bags project in Sulahaddin province and the compressed timber project in Najaf.

EEC, India discuss economic cooperation

NEW DELHI, May 2 (R) -- Mr. Roy Jenkins, president of the European Common Market commission, today discussed world economic problems and Indo-EEC relations with Premier Indira Gandhi and other Indian leaders. EEC officials said negotiations on a new economic cooperation agreement between the EEC and India would start in Brussels within a month.

U.S. unemployment hits 7%

WASHINGTON, May 2 (R) -- The number of jobless Americans rose by 825,000 last month to 7.3 million, or seven per cent of the work force, the Labour Department said today. This is an increase of nearly 1.2 million since December, and brings unemployment to its highest level in over two and a half years. Workers in manufacturing and construction sectors have been hit especially hard.

Administration economists said they believed the figures confirmed President Carter's assessment that an economic recession had arrived.

While Mr. Carter has predicted a short and mild recession, some experts have forecast that the slump will be relatively severe and may soon replace inflation, running this year at an annual rate of 18 per cent, as the administration's worst domestic headache.

Meanwhile the tough grip on credit in Western industrial countries is expected to continue despite the recent easing off of interest rates in the United States, according to economists and market analysts.

In what some people called an "interest rate war", other countries followed the United States in recent months by putting lending rates up to record or near-record heights. This hit both businessmen and home-buyers wanting to borrow and raised fears that world-wide recession might deepen. The reason for the rise in interest rates was the fight against inflation. Monetary authorities tightened up on credit as an anti-inflation device.

Prime lending rates in big U.S. banks reached a record 20 per

cent, but in the last few weeks they have come down to around 18.5 per cent -- still a high figure -- in a cautious attempt to avoid too much dampening of the economy. Analysts in different centres, however, say they do not expect this to spark off a general downward spiral of interest rates in the West.

Many experts questioned by correspondents say they feel other countries will not rush to follow the U.S. moves because of their own fears of inflation, even though they think interest rates have probably peaked. West Germany, for instance, raised its discount rate this week to 7.5 per cent, highest since 1970.

In the United States itself, some foreign exchange dealers and economists believe there are substantial barriers to further U.S. interest rate falls and that the downward spiral there has been overdone. They believe that the Federal Reserve Board (U.S. Central Bank) would prevent an excessive fall in U.S. interest rates because it would hit the dollar which has been buoyed by the fact that high rates make it attractive to investors.

U.S. inflation, they add, will run at high levels for the next few months while the growth of bank loans may stay high, possibly sparking more moves to restrain credit.

French bankers generally agree that French authorities will prevent their interest rates falling significantly until German rates are cut. Belgian banking sources also say the West German move is likely to lead to caution by their own authorities, even though Belgian interest rates have declined slightly in recent days.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATE

LONDON, May 3 (R) -- Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close of trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets today.

One sterling	2.2535/50	U.S. dollar	
One U.S. dollar	1.1922/25	Canadian dollar	
	1.8230/40	West German mark	
	2.0110/40	Dutch guilder	
	1.6925/35	Swiss franc	
	29.17/20	Belgian franc	
	4.2325/75	French franc	
	851.00/852.00	Italian lire	
	240.25/45	Japanese yen	
	4.2475/2575	Swedish crown	
	4.9525/9625	Norwegian crown	
	5.66/67	Danish crown	
One ounce of gold	517.00/522.00	U.S. dollars	

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, May 2 (R) -- British government bonds moved higher while equities closed mixed in quiet trading. At 1500 the FT index was up 0.5 at 443.7.

British government bonds firmed as much as ¼ point in response to some investment demand and ahead of a possible new loan stock announcement by the Bank of England, dealers said. Equity leaders were mixed while gold shares firmed up to 1 ½ % reaction to the higher bullion price. Canadian and U.S. issues eased in slack trading.

Oils and energy related issues were fairly active but oils were mixed following some profit taking. ICI rose 8p reflecting its stake in the North Sea Ninian field while Siebens and Viking Resources added 55p and 10p respectively.

Southern Rhodesian bonds firmed between three and seven points on a report that the Zimbabwean finance minister is due in London for talks on the possible redemption of outstanding debt.

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JORDAN TIMES SPORTS ROUNDUP

Arsenal will meet West Ham on May 10

LONDON, May 2 (R) — Arsenal's Brian Talbot, who scored the winning goal against Liverpool in last night's English Football Association (FA) Cup semifinal replay, sounded a warning about the club's meeting with West Ham in the final here on May 10. Talbot, who gained FA Cup Winners medals with Ipswich and Arsenal in the last two years, said: "We have got to be confident about winning but West Ham will not be pushovers. They are an attractive side and have great players in Trevor Brooking and Alan Devonshire," he added.

F.A. Cup holders Arsenal, who finally beat Liverpool in a third replay, are now bidding for two cup final wins. They play Spain's Valencia in Brussels in the European Cup Winners' Cup on May 14.

It was a mistake by Liverpool's Ray Kennedy which led to Talbot's goal, and the England midfielder said: "I feel I have let people down." Liverpool's Terry McDermott said: "I still don't know how Arsenal did it. They had three chances and scored three goals in the replays, while we had about 33 chances and couldn't win."

Meanwhile, less than four years after being plucked from non league soccer Alan Devonshire has won himself a place in the England soccer squad. The 23-year-old West Ham midfielder was today included among the players named by manager Ron Greenwood for the international against world champions Argentina here on May 13 and the British international championship.

In a hectic footballing month, Greenwood has named a squad of 27 for matches against Argentina, Wales, Northern Ireland and Scotland. Devonshire, whose international experience has been limited to one "B" match against Spain, and FA Cup final opponent Alan Sunderland of Arsenal are the only uncapped players.

Bulgaria consolidates weightlifting lead

BELOGRADE, May 2 (R) — Rumen Alexandrov consolidated Bulgaria's hold on the gold medals in the European weightlifting championships here when he won all the middle heavyweight categories last night.

The Bulgarian, considered an outsider, beat off the challenge from reigning Soviet Olympic and world champions Valery Shari and Gennadi Bessanov, and by last year's European winner, Rolf Minser of West Germany.

Alexandrov lifted 175 kilos in the snatch and 215 kilos in the

jerk to score a combined weight of 390 kilos — seven and a half kilos more than his nearest rivals.

Bulgaria lead the medals table with 11 gold and four silver, ahead of the Soviet Union with eight gold, six silver and six bronze, East Germany (1, 6, 3) and Poland (1, 4, 5).

U.S. women plan a new Himalayan climb

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico, May 2 (AP) — Some members of the all-woman climbing team that ascended Annapurna in October 1978 plan to return to the Himalayas this summer to conquer more peaks, says the 1978 expedition's base camp manager, Christy Tews. She said she will leave the United States on May 11 to join a group that will attempt to reach the top of an Indian peak she says has never been climbed.

The 1978 climb of Annapurna, the 10th-highest mountain in the world at 26,545 feet, was the first time either a woman or an American had climbed the peak, Ms. Tews said. It was also the first American women's expedition in the Himalayas.

Another member of the 1978 team, Vera Komarkova, will lead an all-female expedition from the United States in its assault on Dhaulagiri, which at 26,810 feet is the world's fifth-highest peak.

Ms. Tews said women on American teams have been excluded consistently from the opportunity to climb high mountains. She said men and women approach climbing differently. "Men bull their way to the top of a peak. Women stand back and look at the problem and attack it intelligently," she said.

Jordan football tournament results

AMMAN, May 2 (JT) — Jordan's football cup tournament today concluded the eleventh week of the national contest for the Kingdom's 1980 football championship. With three more weeks remaining in the contest, many teams still maintain high hopes while others are fighting to avoid a fall to the second division.

Champions Al Ahli, drawing 0-0 against Al Faysali yesterday are leading with 10 points. Challengers Al Hussein of Irbid strengthened their position today to 15 points by beating Al Wihdat 2-1.

Struggling against relegation to the second division, Amman and Al Jeel lost further today to Al Ramtha and Al Jazirah 7-1, 4-1 respectively.

Team standings after today's games are as follows: Al Ahli 16; Al Hussein 15; Al Jazirah 12; Al Faysali 12; Al Wihdat and Al Ramtha 11 each; Amman 6 and Al Jeel 5.

THE Daily Crossword by David A. Scully

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YOUR DAILY Horoscope

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is not good to make any changes which you could regret later. Evening is fine for getting together with good friends.

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IES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to complete your West German with increased efficiency. Be firm where matters of Dutch resistance are concerned. Be happy.

URUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't argue with the one who is in the morning and then the evening finds true French standing between you. Sideslip a foe.

MINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you don't Japanese bitterly to remarks made by a careless person. Don't Swedish to your present security in any way.

ON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy and home affairs early in the day. Avoid talks with members that could lead to arguments.

O (July 22 to Aug. 21) Better stick to tasks ahead of instead of going off on worthless tangents. Take nents to improve your appearance.

AGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A new interest does not to be worthwhile during day but by evening you see possibilities. Be logical.

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CHANNEL 4	6:30 French programme
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Widespread strike halts Swedish industry, trade

STOCKHOLM, May 2 (R) — Swedish industry was virtually shut and imports and exports halted today after almost 900,000 workers were locked out or went on strike.

Prime Minister Thorbjörn Fälldin told the Swedish news agency that the government would not intervene in Sweden's worst industrial dispute since the general strike of 1969.

A spokesman for the Swedish Employers Confederation (SAF) said its week-long lockout of over 750,000 workers would cost industry two billion crowns (\$470 million) in lost production.

A three-man government-

appointed mediation commission planned to meet both SAF and the Trade Unions Confederation (LO), which pulled out over 100,000 men in response to the lockout, and a new pay offer was expected today, the SAF spokesman said.

Most construction work ceased, the freight section of Gothenburg Harbour, Sweden's largest, was closed and privately owned mines ceased to operate.

Many hotels, restaurants and large department stores were shut. The transport of goods was disrupted and shortages of bread and fruit were expected in the shops soon.

With little traffic on the roads and few people about, Sweden appeared virtually shut down. But most employees would have taken this Friday between May Day and the weekend off.

Labour leaders ordered 100,000 workers off the job at midnight yesterday after contract negotiations broke down. Management retaliated by locking out 800,000 others. About 15,000 federal and municipal employees joined the strike.

Contracts covering 3.2 million workers expired in November. The workers, who earn about \$14,000 a year, are demanding increases totalling about 11 per cent, including a retroactive five per cent pay rise. Management offered a two per cent pay increase and refused to make it retroactive.

Labour sweeps U.K. municipal elections

LONDON, May 2 (R) — The Labour Party swept back into control of many local authorities today after municipal elections and down Britain, setting the scene for bitter battles with the Conservative government over public spending.

The elections gave voters their first chance to deliver a verdict nationally on Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government, which took power a year ago.

Labour won control of Birmingham, Leeds, and several other northern and midland cities. The party hailed the results as a resounding victory and said it showed government policies were being repudiated by voters.

The elections were dominated by rows over rises in rates (local taxes) and cuts in services. Many Labour-controlled local authorities have defied government guidelines on spending, and have increased rates by up to 57 per cent to avoid cutting services.

The government plans to penalise councils which it considers are overspending.

Former KGB officer defects to Britain

LONDON, May 2 (R) — Former Soviet intelligence officer Mr. Ilya Grigorovich Dzhirkvelov defected to Britain about a month ago and has been given permission to stay, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

Mr. Dzhirkvelov, a Soviet national who was working since 1977 as a press officer on the staff of the World Health Organisation (WHO) in Geneva, came to Britain from Moscow about a month ago with his wife and daughter and applied for permission to stay, the spokesman said.

Home Secretary Mr. William Whitelaw granted their request and they are now in Britain, the spokesman added. British officials said that Mr. Dzhirkvelov, 53, is a former member of the KGB.

The London Daily Mail newspaper, which earlier today broke the first news of Mr. Dzhirkvelov's defection, said that since his arrival he had been providing British intelligence with an extensive dossier on Soviet espionage, gleaned in long debriefing sessions.

According to the Daily Mail, he went from Geneva on a visit to Moscow, but instead of returning to Switzerland he changed planes and travelled to London.

British officials said he once worked for the Soviet news agency Tass. The Soviet embassy in London had made no representations so far about the case, they added.

In Geneva, WHO spokesman described Mr. Dzhirkvelov as hard-working, slightly reserved but popular among his colleagues. There was no indication that he engaged in political or intelligence activities, the WHO spokesman said. He was last seen in Geneva on March 21 when he left his job as a Russian-language information officer at the WHO, telling colleagues he had to go to Moscow on private business for a few days.

Pope starts African tour

KINSHASA, Zaire, May 2 (AP) — Pope John Paul II arrived here today at the start of a 10-day six-nation mission to Africa, a continent he has called "already ripe for the harvest" of Christian souls.

The Polish-born Pontiff, on his fifth trip outside Italy since becoming leader of the World's 700 million Roman Catholics, was met at Kinshasa's N'Djili airport by Zairean Cardinal Joseph Malula and President Mobutu Sese Seko.

President Mobutu, 49, a baptised Catholic who tried to curb the power of the church in the mid-1970s as part of a move to rid Zaire of colonial influence, has been making his peace with the church over the past couple years.

In what was seen as a gesture of reconciliation on the eve of the Pope's arrival, Mr. Mobutu was married yesterday evening in a Catholic mass, performed by Cardinal Malula, to his companion of several years, Miss Bohlu Dawa.

Suarez shuffles Spain cabinet

MADRID, May 2 (AP) — Premier Adolfo Suarez has juggled his cabinet to give conservative members of his Centrist Party a stronger voice in his government, informed sources reported today.

The shakeup, the third since Mr. Suarez took office nearly four years ago, was confirmed in a government statement saying a new cabinet was to be announced later today.

The sources said Mr. Suarez put five new faces in the 23-member cabinet, switched three others to different jobs and left the rest of his government intact.

The new government ran into immediate criticism from the opposition Socialists, runnersup

behind Mr. Suarez in two general elections, who charge ahead of the formal announcement that the country had been virtually without a government for three weeks while Mr. Suarez settled squabbling within his party.

The chief losers in what the government statement called "a remodeling" of the cabinet were the more liberal Social Democrats in Mr. Suarez's Union of the Democratic Centre (UCD).

Led by former finance minister Mr. Francisco Fernandez Ordóñez, the Social Democrats tried to pry Mr. Suarez's second deputy premier and economics czar, Mr. Fernando Abril Martorell, from his post.

But sources said Mr. Abril prevailed at a party executive meeting earlier this week and retained his post. He had come under fire for the government's economic policy, blamed by critics for a 17 per cent inflation rate and 10 per cent unemployment.

Lieutenant General Manuel Guterres Mellado retained his job as first deputy premier and head of national security and defence as did Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja, the sources reported.

Those reported dropped were Interior Minister Antonio Ibáñez Forgas, a general in the paramilitary civil guard, presidential ministerial aide Mr. Joaquín Garrigues Walker, Autonomy Minister Antonio Fontán and the heads of industry, commerce and transport.

Major General Jose Saenz de Santa Maria, Mr. Suarez's special law and order delegate in Spain's violence-troubled northern Basque region, was named the new interior minister. The general set up anti-terrorist units in the Basque region earlier this year to stem separatist violence there that has taken more than 30 lives by political assassinations.

Commerce Minister Juan Antonio García and Industry Minister Carlos Bustelo reportedly refused to stay in the government because of disagreement with economic policies.

The premier presented the list of his new government to King Juan Carlos late yesterday, sources said.

Ugandan soldiers search Kampala for hidden arms

KAMPALA, May 2 (AP) — Government soldiers swept through parts of Kampala today in a search for hidden arms. Heavy gunfire echoed through the capital as traffic and business came to a halt. Army roadblocks ringed the southern part of Kampala and trucks full of soldiers drove through the centre of the city. The official Uganda Radio appealed for calm during what it called "a military exercise."

Unconfirmed reports from residents said at least eight persons were killed. Police said an army lieutenant was among the dead. Shooting began during the night and intensified for several hours after dawn, residents said. Groups of eight soldiers patrolled areas near the open-air market, some carrying submachine guns and others with long knives.

President Godfrey Binaisa recently promised to step up security measures against what some Ugandan officials are calling the gravest wave of violence in Kampala since dictator Idi Amin was overthrown more than a year ago. Some officials estimate that nearly 1,000 persons each month are being killed in the Kampala area by robbers, persons seeking revenge and politically motivated gangs.



Heavily-armed Afghan troops stand watch over Kabul. (Gamma photo)

ADB refuses aid to Afghanistan

Kabul tense following more student anti-regime turmoil

NEW DELHI, May 2 (Agencies) — Kabul was tense today after further anti-government demonstrations by students and schoolchildren yesterday, travellers arriving from the Afghan capital said.

One traveller said estimates of demonstrators killed in clashes with Afghan security forces during the past week varied from 15 to 60.

The travellers, who asked not to be named, said there were fewer demonstrators yesterday than on previous days but security continued to be tight. Road approaches to the Khana-i-Khulk (Peoples House) palace in the centre of the city were closed.

Students and schoolchildren took to the streets, shouting slogans against Afghan President Babrak Karmal and the Soviet Union, which has an estimated 110,000 troops in Afghanistan, according to the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency.

Another traveller said some Afghan soldiers cried when confronted with demonstrating schoolgirls who said: "Why don't you kill us? We are prepared to die. Our men have sold us out." Last February hundreds of people protesting against the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan were believed to have been killed or wounded in clashes with security forces.

May Day yesterday was a public holiday in Afghanistan but most people stayed at home, one traveller said.

Travellers said there were large movements of tanks and armoured personnel carriers at night when Soviet troops, scarce in town during daytime, are believed to be in full charge of security. Curfew, in force in Kabul since

the Marxists seized power two years ago, runs from 11 p.m. to 4.30 a.m.

Radio Moscow reported this week Afghanistan is to get free deliveries of 140,000 tons of wheat from the Soviet Union under an agreement signed in Kabul.

The grain, to be delivered along the Amu Darya River, would be distributed among workers and civil servants and supplied on the market, the radio said in a report monitored by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

According to the report, Afghan Trade Minister Mohammad Khan Jalal said the agreement was a show of selfless aid on the part of the Soviet people. Economic cooperation between the two countries was expanding in many spheres, he added.

But it appears the country's economic conditions since the Soviet incursion remains in a perplexed state.

Afghanistan today appealed for greater financial assistance from the Asian Development Bank (ADB), saying it could not recover alone because of "criminal, anti-revolutionary errors" of the previous government.

The appeal was Afghanistan's first call for funds from outside the Communist bloc since the present Soviet-backed government took over last December.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the ADB in Manila, Afghan delegation leader Mr. Fazlilq Khalilq said: "We deeply hope that in this crucial stage, when our needs are greater than ever, the bank's assistance to Afghanistan will be substantially enlarged."

Despite the plea, ADB President Taroichi Yoshida said at a news conference the ADB will

fund no new programmes in Afghanistan because of fighting between Afghan guerrillas and troops of the Soviet-backed government. He said current projects are being suspended.

"I don't like my staff to go to dangerous areas," Mr. Yoshida said. He said most of the \$95 million in ADB-financed projects are in the war-torn countryside and cannot be supervised by ADB experts.

In his speech at the final session of ADB's annual governors meeting, Mr. Khalilq described his country's turmoil as "the result of errors due to criminal and conspiratorial, anti-revolution... and anti-human leadership of Mr. Hafizullah Amin."

Mr. Amin was the Afghan president who was killed shortly after Soviet forces entered the landlocked country last December. Until then, he had been a favourite of the Soviet Union, and the Kremlin still contends Mr. Amin asked for the Russian troops.

Youth abandons PSA jet, plan to free Iran hostages

STOCKTON, California, May 2 (Agencies) — An armed youth who seized an airliner at Stockton Airport last night and demanded to be taken to Iran where, he said, he could free the American hostages, surrendered to the police today ending a five and a half hour siege.

The youth, identified by police as Steven Bilson, aged 19 or 20, had briefly held hostage the flight engineer of the Pacific Southwest Airlines (PSA) Boeing 727 airliner.

Policemen trying to persuade Mr. Bilson to surrender said he had told them: "I want to go to Iran to the hostages. I have the one and only plan to free them." Mr. Bilson was believed to have scaled a fence at the small airport, here and to have entered the plane through a rear door.

PSA spokesman Mr. Skip Meyers said he did not know what prompted the youth to end the airport standoff. Unconfirmed reports said the unidentified PSA flight engineer had convinced his captor to give him the gun.

S. Korean student hold demonstration for political reform

SEOUL, South Korea, May 2 (AP) — Thousands of Korean students demonstrated today for the second straight day, clashing with riot police, as the government reaffirmed a get-tough policy against unruly demonstrations.

It was the worst day of student unrest for the caretaker government of President Choi Kyu-hah since he succeeded President Park Chung-hee, who was assassinated last Oct. 26.

About 2,000 rock-throwing students battled for hours with riot police at Sung Kyun Kwan, a private university in Seoul, while 1,000 students burned one police van as they marched through downtown streets at Chonju, a provincial capital 200 kilometres southeast of Seoul.

Six policemen and an unknown number of students were injured in scuffles at Chonju. At both places, police fired tear gas to hold out numbering student marches. At Sung Kyun Kwan, police managed to keep the students from streaming off the campus.

At Seoul National University, the nation's largest and most prestigious school, about 12,000 students gathered for an anti-government rally at their main campus in southern Seoul.

Among other things, the students demanded the resignations of Prime Minister Shin Hyon-hwak and Korean Central Intelligence Agency Director Lieutenant General Chun Doo-hwan. A professor said that it was the largest rally the university ever had and most of the undergraduate students, numbering some 13,000, participated in the

demonstrations. After a two-hour Seoul National student down to many groups through the spacious campus three hours while about 100 riot police stood at the school gate. The riot did not attempt to march on the campus, the student strikers also demanded immediate lifting of martial law since President's death last year.

The protest today folk, violent demonstrations at Sung Kyun Kwan, Chungnam National University, 150 kilometres from Seoul.

About 2,000 placard students marched through Taejeo, destroying one police van while some 1,500 Sung Kyun students battled with police when they marched on the downtown district.

One police report said, including 84 police were injured during clashes in two places yesterday.

President Choi Kyu-hah said he would not tolerate violence on the streets and in labour disputes.

Martial law authorities, South Korea's largest city, on the south have arrested six workers looking for 37 other steel mill where some 600 set fire to company facility labour dispute earlier this

Nepalese vote on party system

KATHMANDU, May 2 (R) — Nepalese voted heavily today in a national referendum which could transform the political face of this poor but hospitable Himalayan kingdom.

The government declared a holiday for the poll which will decide whether to revive political parties, which were banned 20 years ago.

The alternative facing almost 7.2 million voters was to continue the present Panchayat, or council system of government, without party participation. Queues built up outside voting stations in the capital several hours before they opened at 9.15 a.m. (10.35 GMT).

The national news agency RSS reported that polling was peaceful in country areas where violent clashes occurred during campaigning last month.

Election officials said the national turnout was 75 per cent by early afternoon. Shops and offices in Kathmandu were firmly shuttered in case of demonstrations but the mood in the city was relaxed and cheerful.

The result of the referendum — expected to be close — is not due to be known for at least a week, because election officials have to retrieve ballot boxes from remote mountain villages accessible only on foot or by helicopter.

Votes were being cast at 10,000 polling stations positioned so that even the most remote villager did not have to walk more than seven kilometres to reach one.

King Birendra called referendum after student-led last May against the present system. More than 40 people died in the violence.

Zia arrives in China for talks

PEKING, May 2 (AP) — Pakistan President General Mohd Zia Ul-Haq arrived in today for talks with Chinese leaders expected to centre on China's view of a Soviet threat to the region.

Gen. Zia, in military uniform, was greeted by Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng and the reviewed a Chinese military guard.

Pakistan embassy officials said other members of the Pakistani community, including 120 youngsters from Peking's Peking's school waving flags, greeted the president.

Gen. Zia is to talk with Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping and other officials before visiting scenic Guilin next Tuesday, Wednesday. Then he is to North Korea next Friday for two-day visit.

China and Pakistan both demanding the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan which borders both countries. China has called the Soviet presence there a threat to the region's security.

Gulf dhows: Blunting Iran sanctions

By Thomas Thomson

DUBAI — The western world's planned trade embargo on Iran is already being undermined by a fleet of Arab dhows operating from this ancient smuggling centre.

Even before economic sanctions imposed by the nine European Economic Community nations begin to operate on May 17, cargoes — everything from food to cars — are being transported in increasing numbers to Iran by the hand-made wooden vessels across the Gulf.

Exports from this tiny Emirate have soared in recent weeks since the United States announced economic sanctions in its continuing attempts to free American hostages in Iran, government sources revealed.

Dhow skippers are now preparing for even bigger business in face of the Common Market's imminent embargo, according to local merchants.

"We're not trying to break the sanctions, we're just not interested in them," one merchant declared echoing sentiment in the Gulf region.

Government statistics show that dhows carried \$27 million worth of goods to Iran in February, a marked increase on the average of \$19.8 million worth a month last

year. The March figures are expected to show a jump of up to 100 per cent over February, judging from indications of activity along the harbour where the dhows land, the sources said.

The official figures, however, give only a clue to the amount of trade. Many of the dhow trips involve smuggling into Iran. The sources said that last year Dubai probably exported \$1.3 billion worth of goods. Like all Dubai trade the bulk is manufactured elsewhere and re-exported from the Emirate.

This year, the total will be much higher if present trends continue, the sources forecast. Most of the goods which eventually find their way to Iran arrive in Dubai in large cargo ships which berth at Port Rashid. Lorries carry the goods to the picturesque creek which divides Dubai and provides a sheltered mooring for the dhows.

There, under the gaze of skyscraper office and hotel blocks, a constant stream of dhows is loaded more heavily than for many years for the trip to Iran.

The dhows, some moored three abreast because of pressure on dockside space, come from Iran in large numbers while another 138 are registered in Dubai.

A walk along the quayside disclosed crates of tea from India, carpets from Czechoslovakia, West Germany and China, vegetable oils, electronics, car tyres, washing machines and canned and

fresh fruit waiting to be hand-loaded on to dhows.

One of the most frequent sights was piles of bagged rice labelled "made in the U.S.A."

Merchants said that American businessmen were supplying Dubai with a wide range of goods despite the U.S. government's sanctions on trade with Iran. "They just make sure they don't officially know where they are going to be shipped on to," one merchant who imports from the U.S. said.

Other goods being shipped to Iran at present include cigarettes (smuggled to avoid an Iranian ban), textiles (smuggled to avoid Iranian customs) and certain electronics equipment which is also smuggled.

Spare parts for machinery, rice from Pakistan, Thailand and India, Japanese pick-up trucks, raw materials for the plastics industry, and plastic matting from Taiwan were also shipped, said A.M. Abdul Karim, chairman of Juffar Trading Corporation.

Dubai, which prides itself on being a free port, charges only a three per cent import tax but a variable re-export tax will shortly be dropped, government sources said.

The trip to Iran takes up to 18 hours for the dhows, whose powerful diesel engines of up to 500 horsepower have to compete with strong tides sweeping the Gulf. The elegant vessels, which travel at an average of about 10 knots, but can reach 17 knots, are

up to 60 metres long. They are the busy Gulf tanker lanes, only a compass as a navigation.

Dhow crews said legal shipments from Dubai were taken to the southern Iranian port of Bandar Abbas and to Iran's Baluchistan.

Smuggled goods are landed in tiny bays or deserted beaches the dhows outwit the Iranian patrol boats that range up and down the coast.

A dhow crew, who declined to be identified, said Iranian police activity had been reduced at the revolution. In addition, dhows re-use Iranian import permits.

Merchants here said the impact of an EEC trade embargo would be on sugar supplies.

But they said that businessmen here had built up a surplus stock of about 20,000 tons bought at relatively low prices which would be shipped to Iran as soon as demand materialised.

Merchants said they were prepared for any blockage of the Gulf. Iran has threatened to close the Gulf if the United States military harbours.

The merchants said they would arrange for large supply ships docked at Muscat, in Oman, or other nearby ports outside the Gulf as the goods would be carried to lorry to Dubai.

Meanwhile, business is booming for the dhows that are helping to blunt the sanctions against Iran.

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